

1-2-1975

WSU NEWS January-February, 1975

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Wright State University News

January, February 1975/Volume 5, Number 6

wsu news



Cover

"Royal Gambit," as presented by Wright State University Theatre.

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WSU News is published approximately ten times a year for the information of alumni and friends of Wright State University. Requests for additional information about the university are welcomed.

Write or call

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Dayton, Ohio 45431
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January

- 24 **Artist and Lecture Series**, Monte Alexander Trio, physical education building, 8 p.m.
25 **Pay One Price (POP) Night**, games, dancing, entertainment, University Center, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. \$1 admission.
26 **Chamber Music Series III**, Vocal and Instrumental Chamber Music, Creative Arts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
27-31 **Art Exhibit**, prints by Mel Cabeen, Experimental Gallery, regular hours.

February

- 3 **Bolinga Lecture Series**, "Black Universities, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," by Dr. Lionel Newsom, President of Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio, 101 Fawcett, 1 p.m.
3-7 **Art Exhibit**, WSU printmaking students, Creative Arts Center Experimental Gallery, regular hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday; Sundays 12 noon-5 p.m.
University Theatre, **Waiting for Godot**, Creative Arts Center Festival Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. Sundays. 426-3500 for tickets.
10 **Bolinga Lecture Series**, "The Rights of Children," by Nat Hentoff, Professor of Education at Columbia University, New York City, 101 Fawcett, 1 p.m.
10-14 **Art Exhibit**, mixed media by Jim and Tess Little, Experimental Gallery, regular hours.
11 **Artist and Lecture Series**, George Gallup, pollster, Oelman auditorium 4 p.m.
14 **Sigma Phi Epsilon Heart Fund Raising Dance**, University Center cafeteria, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
16 **University Women's Chorus and Men's Glee Club**, Dayton Art Institute, 3 p.m.
18-21 **Art Exhibit**, prints and drawings by Jackie Gilbert and Henry Yospur, Experimental Gallery, regular hours.
22 **Homecoming**, University Center, 6 p.m.-1 a.m.
23 **University Chamber Singers Concert**, Creative Arts Center Concert Hall, 3 p.m.
24 **Bolinga Lecture Series**, "The Right to Read," by Dr. Ruth Holloway, director of Right to Read Program, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C., 101 Fawcett, 1 p.m.
25 **Artist & Lecture Series**, Eastman Quartet, Creative Arts Center Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Western Ohio Branch Campus

January

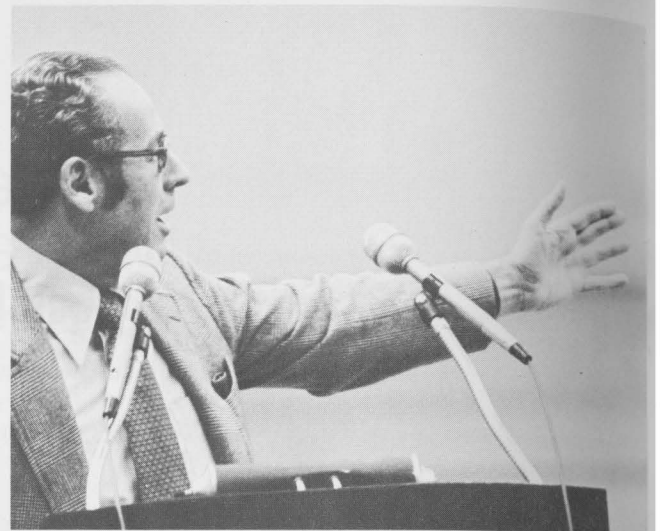
- 11 **Film**, *Nights of Caberia*, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
12 **Organ Recital**, Mr. Thomas Veregge, time to be announced, St. John's Lutheran Church, Celina.
25 **Film**, to be announced, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

February

- 8 **Film**, *Breathless*, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
22 **Spanish Film**, *El*, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

the news
was as
terrible . . .





as the show was great

The news was as terrible as the show was great.

Cordray, just back from a conference of economists at Boca Raton, Fla., presented a report which was "bleak—just plain bleak." Fully 25 percent of those at the conference "believe that the country is going to hell," he said.

"The government has decided it can do nothing to avoid a 7 percent unemployment rate. It may go higher," Cordray said. "The auto industry perhaps suggests best that the recession is to be a long one. Those layoffs are permanent ones."

The economists, Cordray said, had no prescription to offer.

"In other words," Duke interpreted, "the country is going to hell."

The analysis of the world food conference at Rome was not much better. The final results?

Duke: "Nothing that we can discern."

Cordray: "It presented an opportunity for Hubert Humphrey to be photographed eating hamburgers."

McNeil: "It gave a lot of governments a chance to speak against the United States and flirt with the Third World."

The panelists ventured a number of predictions in the post-election-week show. Many of them have already come to pass.

Lisagor saw "three or four Cabinet changes before the end of the year" as President Ford converted from "a third Nixon Administration" to "one of his own". He mentioned Attorney General William Saxbe, Labor Secretary William Brennan, and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. Only Butz remains at this writing; Budget Director Roy Ashe and Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar have added to the resignation list.

Rockefeller's chances for confirmation?

"My instincts tell me his chances are about 100 percent," McNeil said.

On the appointment of Andrew E. Gibson to replace the fired John C. Sawhill: "I don't think that name will ever reach the Senate," said Lisagor.

Some predictions are still hanging:

"War in the Middle East is likely next year," Cordray said. And, while "Kissinger's big job is to prevent that from happening, ... it's hard to see why there won't be."

"We're going to have another oil embargo," Lisagor said, "and that's as certain as we're sitting here."

McNeil saw "government by stalemate" from now until 1976. But that, at least, wasn't as bad as it sounded. The Congress will write programs and the President will veto them, he said. Then, with the votes to override being the swing item, compromises will be worked out, he said.

And what will the Democratic ticket be in 1976?

"That's easy," said Lisagor. "Ford and Rockefeller."

Ford and Rockefeller?

"Sure. Wendell Ford of Kentucky and Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia."

The dual Ford and Rockefeller ticket idea could be written down, folded, stapled, mutilated and kept in a pocket by anyone who might later like to present it to another well-known authority as a sort of poll-ish joke.

George Gallup, Jr. will be on the WSU campus February 11 in another of the free, open-to-the-public Artist and Lecture Series presentations. His performance is set for 4 p.m. at Oelman Hall.

The president of the Gallup Poll "has travelled extensively around the U.S. in the course of gathering material on the voting behavior of various groups in the population," according to a release, and among the areas often covered in his lectures are:
—the mood of the American people;
—the roll of the polls in a democracy;
—how to conduct survey research;
—the history of public opinion polling in America; and
—a discussion of the survey results on a particular contemporary subject—such as the economy, the energy crunch, Watergate, impeachment, and the political scene.

Fords, Rockefellers, presidential tickets, and any number of other potentially depressing items ought to fit neatly into that agenda. To top it all off, Gallup may be able to demonstrate scientifically that it all really is as bad as it seems.

Question: How close did the United States come to a takeover of its government during the Nixon Administration?

"I don't think it was very close," Peter Lisagor, Washington bureau chief for the Chicago Daily News, ventured, "because the Nixon Administration was the Lavender Hill job with three left feet. They just weren't smart enough. They weren't even good criminals."

But Neil McNeil, chief congressional correspondent for Time magazine, saw it in a very different light.

"I think it was the difference," McNeil said in a quiet, firm voice, "of the width of a piece of tape on a lock on a door."

To a takeover?" asked Paul Duke, congressional reporter for NBC.

To a takeover," McNeil iterated.

Ready stuff. And it bubbled over like that for hours when National Educational Television's Washington Week in Review team—Duke, Lisagor, McNeil and Charles Cordray, military affairs writer for the Baltimore Sun—visited Wright State as a part of the University's Artist and Lecture Series.

It's the first time we have taken the show on the road," Duke explained to the small but obviously enthusiastic Sunday night audience. At least 50 written questions were submitted following the panel discussion and prolonged, vigorous applause convinced the four newsmen to continue the show until all were answered.

From left: Cordray, McNeil, Lisagor, Duke

it was called



... "Ten Years Forward" but it may come to be known as "The End of the Beginning."

The Alumni Association's tenth anniversary celebration of the founding of Wright State University seemed to carry that sort of bench mark about it.

While Alumni President Darrell A. Vickers noted that "ten years ago, some of the alumni in this room were attending classes in Allyn Hall—the only completed building of the 'university in the cornfield'," the room they were in was a building many had never before entered. Visible from the windows of that Physical Education Building were the beginnings of another building, one which in less than a year would house the university's new medical school.

In that sort of atmosphere, it seemed not at all surprising that the Alumni Association announced its creation of an annual award for teaching excellence, carrying with it an annual cash gift of \$1,500.

The award will be presented "to the person who most exemplifies excellence in teaching," Kent Anderson, a director of the association and chairman of its university affairs committee announced. The first presentation will be made during June 1975 commencement, he said.

The announcement came at the conclusion of after-dinner ceremonies during which "several individuals who played significant roles in the university's founding and continued growth" were honored.

On hand to receive awards from Vickers and Alumni Vice-President Garnett L. McDonough, were:

- Robert S. Oelman, the university's first and only chairman of the board of trustees;
- Dr. Brage Golding, the university's first president; and
- Frederick A. White, the university's first

employee and only acting president, who is now senior vice-president.

"If we didn't have the university here, our Dayton students wouldn't have the educational opportunities they now have," Oelman said. "That is the reason for Wright State."

Oelman, relating that Dr. Golding had been the first to apply for the then new Wright State presidency, said Golding had told him at the time, "being the first to apply, that will probably be the last I'll hear of this job."

Golding was obviously warmed by the occasion as he recollected WSU experiences. "This is a real campus now," he said. The president of California State University at San Diego, Golding concluded with a plea addressed specifically to the alumni association but probably intended for everyone: "Please keep it up."

"This is a place where you can dream," Mr. White said, "and have a 90 percent chance of its coming true." White, Golding and Oelman all agreed that it had required a lot of dreaming back in the days when Wright State was "one building in the middle of a cornfield."

Mrs. Virginia Kettering Kampf was awarded an honorary membership in the association for the contributions of the Kettering family to the founding and growth of Wright State. Mrs. Kampf was unable to be present.

The Alumni Association instilled a Janus air in its evening gala by titling it, "Ten Years Forward." Taking that forward look was WSU President Robert J. Kegerreis.

Dr. Kegerreis said the continued growth of Wright State would require quadruple help from quadruple sources. With an official acknowledgement of Ohio Congressman

Edward J. Orlett, who was present, Kegerreis presented the state legislature first. But also required, he said, was the active help of the community, the student body, and "a strong alumni association." Alumni, Kegerreis said, can make a very special difference in a very special way."

Vickers noted that, as with the university, the Alumni Association "has grown tenfold into an organization which we hope will have an ever increasing ability to assist the university in its continued growth."

When the celebration ended, Vickers cautioned all to drive carefully and bade them a good evening. They filed out then, into a crisp December night, hurrying past the silhouette of the medical school which had not been there, to the shelter of automobiles parked in a parking lot which had not been there; carrying for warmth, many of them, words that had been there that evening.

"You are fortunate," someone had said. "Very few people have a chance to be a charter member of anything." And they, after all, were charter members of the Alumni Association of Wright State University . . . just having celebrated the end of the beginning . . . just beginning to contemplate the beginning of something else.



Opposite: Oelman
Above: Mrs. McDonough, Golding
Below: (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Vickers, White

awards: \$17,790,537

Wright State University was awarded \$17,790,537 last year. "No matter how you slice it," Dr. Russell E. Hay, director of research development, says, "that's a lot of money."

No one seems to be arguing with that summation.

The \$17,790,537 is more than 15 times greater than amounts awarded in any previous year and comes from a diversity of local, state and national sources. Its uses included such things as an analysis of the solid waste problem confronting the city of Fairborn and alternative recommendations for its solution (on an award sponsored by the city of Fairborn), the training of professional people in education of the handicapped (sponsored by the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare), and the anonymous award of \$1,000 to create an iceberg sculpture.

By far the largest sum awarded was the \$16,138,055 grant from the Veterans Administration for assistance in the establishment of Wright State's new medical school. But, in addition, the university was awarded \$1,652,482 during fiscal 1974, an amount greater than in any previous period.

Figures released by the Office of Research Development for the past five fiscal years show:

1970	1971	1972	1973	1974
\$984,000	\$615,000	\$970,000	\$1,169,000	\$17,791,000

"During that same period," Howard E. Bales, associate director of research development, points out, "the percentage of awards received to submissions presented has risen dramatically. This demonstrates a considerably higher level of sophistication in Wright State applications and applicants."

Those figures for the past five fiscal years are:

	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974
Submissions	77	85	97	103	105
Awards	24	30	43	53	63
Percentage of awards	31%	35%	44%	51%	60%

"What we have here are many numbers which can be added many ways yet which always total out to a greater maturity of Wright State University," says Dr. Robert T. Conley, WSU vice-president and director of planning and development.

"Community investment in and interaction with the university is a tremendously valuable asset for Wright State, for instance," he says. "Also valuable are the number of submissions, irrespective of success. The creation of an application is enough of an educational process in itself that we know we can expect two results from it. First, this is often the point at which an excellent research idea crystallizes in the mind of the researcher. Secondly, the learning absorbed in making an application most often results in a more sophisticated applicant. As a result, applications not funded beget applications funded."

"But let me also point out," Conley says, "that while the results are satisfying, they still remain far under the capabilities of our excellent faculty. Let's say that this is a very, satisfying report . . . for fiscal 1974."

College of Business and Administration Administrative Sciences and Finance

Two awards totalling \$40,000 from the Ohio Real Estate Board for a) a study of the location of mobile homes and their relation to conventional housing in Ohio jurisprudence, supervised by Dr. Khurshid Ahmad, Dr. Lloyd Frueh and Dr. John Treacy; and b) effect measurement of external costs and reclamation policy in strip mining, supervised by Ahmad, Treacy and Dr. John Whippen.

Economics

—\$5,132 from the Ohio Council on Economic Education for a consumer education workshop to implement K-12 curriculum guide, supervised by Ralph Germer.

College of Science and Engineering

Biological Sciences

—\$35,371 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (NIAID) for a study of tetracycline resistance in staphylococcus aureus, supervised by Dr. Brian Hutchings.

—\$55,976 from the National Cancer Institute for the development of cell strains from human and guinea pig pancreas, supervised by Dr. Robert Hay.

—\$1,200 from the Ohio Biological Survey, Ohio State University, for a study of distribution and taxonomy of freshwater ectoparasites in Ohio, supervised by Dr. Timothy Wood.

—\$7,000 from the Dayton Area Heart Association for a study of storage polymers in Group A streptococcus from active infections, supervised by Dr. Charles McFarland.

—\$8,200 from the National Science Foundation for a study of the metabolic and cardiorespiratory response to wheelchair ambulation, supervised by Dr. Roger Glaser and George Wilson.

—\$918 from the Ohio Biological Survey, Ohio State University, for a study of corticosteroid myxomycetes of Ohio, supervised by Dr. Harold Keller.

—\$30,775 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (NIAID) for a study of biosynthesis of carotenes in mycobacteria, supervised by Dr. Prem Batra.

—\$260,414 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare—PHS Allied Health for a medical technologist program, supervised by Hutchings.

—\$167,821 from HEW-PHS Allied Health for an environmental health program, supervised by Hutchings.

—\$4,700 from the National Science Foundation for improvement of the aquatic biology program, supervised by Dr. Jerry Hubschman.

Chemistry

—\$19,524 from the National Heart and Lung Institute for a study of the reactions of polydentate thioimino metal complexes, supervised by Dr. Sue Cummings.

—\$500 from Automated Electronics Corporation for an investigation of procedures

use of ozone monitoring in air and water samples, supervised by Dr. Michael Smith.
\$16,360 from the National Science Foundation for a study of the effects of acid mine drainage on Lake Hope, supervised by Smith and Beverly Warner.

\$30,230 from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences for a study of gas solubilities in selected solvents and solutions, supervised by Dr. Rubin Battino.

Engineering

\$20,000 from the city of Fairborn for an analysis of the solid waste problem confronting the city and alternative recommendations, supervised by Dr. R. Fred Rolsten.

\$18,700 from the National Science Foundation for computer science improvement of laboratory program, supervised by Dr. James Sandeberry.

Environmental Studies

\$2,542 from Greene County for a geological survey of possible sanitary landfill sites, supervised by Dr. Ronald Schmidt.

\$5,000 from the Institute for Environmental Education for a graduate fellowship for a training program under state consortium and water quality monitoring, supervised by Schmidt and Dr. George Watkins.

\$6,000 from GAC, Eleuthera Ltd., Miami, Fla., for a graduate research fellowship for water resource studies, supervised by Schmidt for Jeff Persons.

Geology

\$290 from the city of New Carlisle for a delineation of the water potential of Honey Creek aquifer using geophysical techniques, supervised by Dr. Raul Deju.

\$2,322 from the village of Yellow Springs for a comprehensive hydrologic study of Yellow Springs, supervised by Deju.

\$4,862 from Systems Research Labs for a conversion of strip chart data to digitized data cards, supervised by Dr. Brian Gregor.

\$1,300 from the Selco Mining Corp. for a graduate research fellowship for petrology and mineralogy studies in the South Bay line area, supervised by Dr. Paul Pushkar and Gerry Koschal.

Mathematics

\$25,046 from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base for the 4th International Symposium on multivariate analysis, supervised by Dr. Earl Maneri.

Research Institute

\$93,104 from NIAMMD for a system for assessing skeletal health from radiographs, supervised by Dr. Charles Colbert.

\$51,025 from the National Institute of Environmental Health for rapid screening for lead poisoning detection of chronic lead poisoning, supervised by Colbert.

\$8,000 from the National Science Foundation for the establishment of a biomedical computer center for the analysis of diagnostic radiographs, supervised by Colbert.

College of Continuing and Community Education

—\$5,308 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education, for the training of professional personnel in education of the handicapped, supervised by Dr. Marlene Bireley.

—\$1,052 from the Marysville Board of Education for a theory of application workshop, supervised by Dr. Roger Iddings.

—\$12,100 from the Ohio Department of Education for teacher education for handicapped children, supervised by Iddings.

—\$20,100 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education, for a noncategorical prescriptive teaching curriculum for Wright State University, supervised by Bireley.

—\$25,185 from the Ohio Department of Education for the development and application of leadership skills for curriculum leaders, supervised by Dr. James Dillehay.

—\$27,911 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, SRS, for rehabilitation counselor training, supervised by Perry Hall.

—\$10,552 from MUS/IGE, Title III, for program director services to ESEA Project at Northeastern local schools, supervised by Dr. Lilburn Hoehn.

College of Liberal Arts

—\$453 from the Ohio Program in Humanities for a working conference of Ohio Humanities Program, supervised by Dr. Eugene Cantelupe.

Art

—\$1,500 from the National Endowment for the Arts for a photographer-in-residence, supervised by Dr. Edward Levine.

—\$1,000 from an anonymous donor for an iceberg sculpture, supervised by Robert Sibbison.

Speech and Theatre

—\$650 from the Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission for an on-the-job training program, box office manager, supervised by Dr. Abe Bassett.

School of Medicine

—\$16,138,055 from the Veterans Administration for assistance in the establishment of a new state medical school, supervised by Dr. John Beljan.

School of Nursing

—\$91,755 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, PHS Health Resources Administration, for the development of a baccalaureate program in nursing, supervised by Dr. Brian Hutchings and Dr. A. J. Kuntzman.

—\$26,750 from HEW-PHS for a nursing capitation program, supervised by Hutchings and Kuntzman.

University Division

—\$66,184 from the Ohio Board of Regents for developmental education, supervised by Dr. Anne Shearer.

University Library

—\$3,277 from the Dayton-Miami Valley Consortium for library funding, supervised by Dr. Ronald Frommeyer.

—\$4,235 from HEW-OE Library, for a college library resources program, supervised by Frommeyer.

Western Ohio Branch Campus

—\$12,839 from the Ohio Board of Regents for a developmental educational program, supervised by Dr. James Noel.

—\$12,163 from HEW-OE, and the Ohio Board of Regents as an instructional equipment grant, Title VI-A, supervised by Noel.

—\$15,000 from HEW-OE and the Ohio Board of Regents as an instructional equipment grant, Title VI-A, supervised by Noel.
—\$4,235 from HEW-OE Library for a college library resources program, supervised by Lela Holmes.

—\$12,754 from the Ohio Board of Regents for developmental education, supervised by Noel.

Bolinga Center

—\$3,000 from Dayton Model Cities for a cooperative program in education and urban studies, supervised by Dr. Arthur Thomas.

—\$3,456 from ACTION for a health-oriented youth challenge program, supervised by Thomas.

—\$31,880 from the Rockefeller Foundation for a resource administration training internship, supervised by Thomas.

Administration

—\$17,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, OE, for handicapped student special services, sponsored by Patricia Marx.

—\$6,800 from the National Science Foundation as an institutional grant for science supervised by Dr. Andrew Spiegel.

—\$11,029 from the Veterans Administration for vocational counseling for veterans, supervised by Dr. Darold Engebretson.

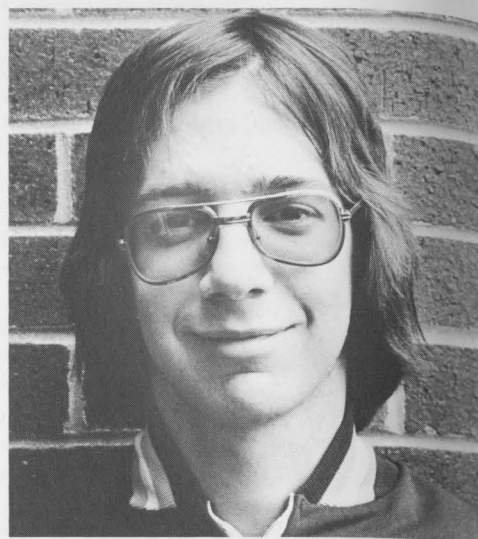
—\$11,820 from HEW-OE and the Ohio Board of Regents as an instructional equipment grants program, supervised by Dr. J. Hubschman and Dr. John Ray.

—\$15,000 from HEW-OE and the Ohio Board of Regents as an instructional equipment grants program, supervised by Drs. B. Kruger, C. Berry, W. Park, L. Low and E. Levine.

—\$77,268 from HEW-OE for handicapped student services, supervised by Marx.

—\$89,200 from HUD as an interest subsidy for 10 years, supervised by Frederick White and Howard Bales.

sports



Since becoming a member institution of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in 1971-72, Wright State has sent a representative to its championship events twice. Both times it has been John Shull, a sophomore member of the cross country team under coach Bob Schul.

The former Stebbins High School runner competed in the NCAA Division II meet at Wheaton, Ill., as a freshman, placing 106th in a field of 194. His time over the five-mile course was a respectable 26:15.

This seemed to be the year John was ready for better things on a national level. Several injuries hampered his progress, however, and as late as one week before the championships, it looked like he might not be able to make it.

He suffered an Achilles' tendon injury just two weeks prior to the meet at Southwest Missouri State. All of Shull's hard work seemed to be going out the window.

But his recovery was rapid enough to warrant sending the slender runner to Missouri, although his times near the end of the season were not impressive. His best time in a five-mile race had come early in the year at Notre Dame with a mark of 25:14 over a flat course.

The field for the 1974 championships included 195 runners and 29 teams. The results were indeed encouraging for John Shull. He placed 72nd in the field with his best time of 25:12 and his best splits in each mile of the race. That is an improvement of 34 places and 1:03 over his showing of 1973.

Another year of improvement and an injury-free season could see Shull move into the top 25 next season. Twenty-fifth place this season took a time of 24:30, 42 seconds better than Shull. John could cut one

minute off his time if everything goes right. If so, he could be Wright State's first All-American in any sport. The top 25 are all named to the All-America team.

Basketball faced its busiest month of the year in January with a nine-game schedule starting with a trip to Houston to meet Rice University on Jan. 4. It was the first trip to Texas for the Raiders and marked the sixth Division I school WSU has met.

Early season play by Lyle Falknor, a junior from New Madison, indicates that he will again be the big offensive threat he was as a freshman. His 38-point game against Cincinnati was one of the top individual performances turned in by any player at WSU since basketball started as a varsity sport back in 1970-71.

Although WSU was an 18-point loser to Cincinnati, that was only half the point spread the Raiders were beaten by last year. That kind of progress and advancement in poise and composure makes the goal of an NCAA post-season tournament bid seem attainable this year. There are 25 remaining games after the loss to the Bearcats, but things are looking up.

Winter quarter will bring a new face to the Raider lineup in the person of transfer Sam Kilburn from West Virginia. The 6-10 ex-Stebbins star will add plenty of height to the starting five. He could help solve the biggest problem coach John Ross faced entering the season, the pivot. Sam will add strength and rebounding aggressiveness, but is lacking speed, quickness and jumping ability.

Kilburn's addition to the roster will give Ross an opportunity to use him along with Dan Swain and Mike Herr at center. Another transfer student, Steve Shook, should see plenty of action at forward. He will give WSU depth along the front line that was lacking last year.

After returning from Houston, WSU defeated Cleveland State on Jan. 9. This is the only Division I school to visit the Physical Education Building this season.

The Raiders will depart for Florida and games at Rollins and Stetson in mid-month before returning home for five straight games.

The possibility for the post-season bid may rest on how well WSU fares against the five opponents in late January and early February. Division II schools Akron and Slippery Rock will give the district committee members an idea of WSU's strength against its own level of basketball.

Swimming may be the next sport to compete on the national level, women's swimming that is. The Raiderettes had a 2-1 record going into a December meet at Cincinnati. Freshman Barbara Woodrow has already qualified for the national meet standards in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley. Her time in the 200 IM was 2:20.2, while she was 1:05.0 in the 100 back.

Several months remain before the swimmers peak for national competition. There seems little doubt that the graduate of Northmont will wind up in Denver, Colo., for the national meet.

The men's swimming team will have three home meets during the remainder of the year, two against Division I competition. Marshall University is here on Jan. 31 and the University of Toledo will visit Wright State on Feb. 8. The other meet is Jan. 18 against Wittenberg.

Sophomore Rob Taylor returns to the wrestling team this year after a highly successful freshman season at 118-pounds. He started the season on the right foot by winning the Ohio Open Wrestling Meet title



Shull

defeating Andy Daniels of Ohio University in the finals.

While the lower weight classes do not get the publicity that heavyweights receive, Robby is another in the growing list of quality athletes at WSU. Barring injury, he will travel to East Stroudsburg, Pa., in early March for the NCAA Division II championships.

Second-year coach Stamatis Bulugaris faces definite problems in the upper weight classes this season. The return of Terry Mohr, 190-pounds just prior to the Ohio Open will mean additional points during the season, but there are currently no heavyweight entries.

Highlighting the January schedule is a triangular meet with Dayton and Xavier on the 14th at 2 p.m. in the main gym of the Physical Education Building.

Women's basketball is the other varsity sport in competition during the winter months. They start the season on Jan. 11 with a game at Bowling Green and open the home season on Jan. 18 against Rio Grande. There is no place to go but up for the women rounders as they stumbled to a 1-13 record last season.

The increased enthusiasm for volleyball is an indicator, it should be an improved season. Winning more than 50 percent is another problem which may take at least another year to achieve.

David Stahl
Sports Information Director

sports calendar

- | | |
|------------|--|
| Jan. 15 | wrestling, at Akron |
| Jan. 16 | basketball, at Rollins |
| Jan. 18 | basketball, at Stetson |
| Jan. 18 | wrestling, at Wittenberg |
| Jan. 18 | men's swimming, WITTENBERG, 1:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 18 | women's basketball, RIO GRANDE, 2 p.m. |
| Jan. 21 | women's basketball, MT. ST. JOSEPH, 7 p.m. |
| Jan. 22 | wrestling, OHIO NORTHERN, 4:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 22 | basketball, NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE, 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 23 | women's basketball, at Cincinnati, 7 p.m. |
| Jan. 25 | basketball, RIO GRANDE, 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 25 | wrestling, at Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State, Cedarville |
| Jan. 25 | women's basketball, WITTENBERG, 12 p.m. |
| Jan. 28 | basketball, AKRON, 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 29 | women's basketball, CEDARVILLE, 7 p.m. |
| Jan. 29 | wrestling, at Northern Kentucky State, 4 p.m. |
| Jan. 30 | basketball, SLIPPERY ROCK, 7:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 31 | swimming, MARSHALL, 4 p.m. |
| Feb. 1 | basketball, FRANKLIN, 2:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 1 | wrestling, at Wabash, Taylor, Valparaiso |
| Feb. 1 | women's swimming, at Ball State |
| Feb. 1 | women's basketball, at Ohio Wesleyan |
| Feb. 3 | women's basketball, at Dayton |
| Feb. 5 | basketball, at Urbana |
| Feb. 5 | wrestling, HANOVER, 7:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 6 | women's basketball, at Wilmington |
| Feb. 8 | basketball, at Cleveland State |
| Feb. 8 | wrestling, at Anderson |
| Feb. 8 | swimming, TOLEDO, 2 p.m. |
| Feb. 10-11 | women's basketball, Ohio Valley League Tournament at Capital |
| Feb. 11 | basketball, CUMBERLAND, 7:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 12 | wrestling, DEFIANCE, 7:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 13 | women's basketball, CAPITAL, 7 p.m. |
| Feb. 14-15 | women's swimming, State Tournament at Youngstown State |
| Feb. 15 | basketball, at Bellarmine, 8 p.m. |
| Feb. 15 | women's basketball, OTTERBEIN, 1 p.m. |
| Feb. 15 | wrestling, at Bowling Green, West Liberty, 12:20 p.m. |
| Feb. 17 | women's basketball, OHIO DOMINICAN, 7 p.m. |
| Feb. 19 | basketball, at Northern Kentucky State, 8 p.m. |
| Feb. 19 | wrestling at Cincinnati, 7 p.m. |
| Feb. 22 | basketball, CENTRAL STATE, 7:30 p.m. |
| Feb. 22 | women's swimming, at Miami, 2 p.m. |
| Feb. 22 | wrestling, INDIANA CENTRAL, 1 p.m. |

Wright State University

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